

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Police arrested more than 65 people following a six-month drug investigation. During the investigation, three undercover officers bought about \$15,000 worth of illegal drugs.

Task force says Thistle could remain reservoir

County's Thistle Dam may become a part of the valley's water system if a task force's recommendation is approved by county commissioners. The task force is expected to report to Gov. Scott Matheson approval of the dam to retain the reservoir behind the Thistle area.

The recommendation will be submitted next week, said Marylyn Argyle, administrator to Gary Anderson, one of the commissioners.



ELDER WILLIAM R. BRADFORD

Elder Bradford to speak today

Elder William R. Bradford, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' First Quorum of Seventy, will speak today at the opening summer term devotionals. The public is invited to the 10 a.m. assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC. Music will be provided by Dr. Ray Arizky, tenor. The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV and repeated that evening at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. Elder Bradford has been a member of the First Quorum of Seventy since 1975 and currently serves as executive administrator to Japan and Korea.

After 6-month investigation 65 drug arrests made

**By DAN HARRIS
Senior Reporter**
More than 65 people have been arrested since Friday morning by the Provo Police as a result of three separate undercover investigations during the past six months, according to police records.
Provo Police officers Jerry Harper and Richard Healey, along with a volunteer civilian who was temporarily sworn in as a police officer, worked undercover in the last several months throughout Utah County. The three officers bought approximately \$15,000 worth of illegal drugs, including LSD, mushrooms, cocaine and marijuana.
After the undercover operation, 185 charges were filed against 93 defendants. Of the charges, 85 are felonies and 100 are misdemeanors.
The warrants are filed against six juveniles and 87 adults, which includes 22 women and 71 men.
Officer Kim Nison said BYU students are being arrested in connection with the

undercover findings.
John Clawson, 22, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in Japanese, was arrested on two counts of possession of marijuana. Jeff Davis, a former BYU student, was arrested on a charge of distribution of a controlled substance.
Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said the success rate for undercover operations in this area is unusually high. In the last undercover operation, 100 percent of those arrested were charged and prosecuted.
"Today's event signals the philosophy that Provo City takes in these matters. We are not going to simply concede that drugs are here to stay and accept it as a social phenomenon government can do nothing about," Nielsen said to approximately 35 officers at a 5:30 a.m. briefing meeting Friday.
"I think we've proven that government can indeed do something about it."
Charges include possession and dis-

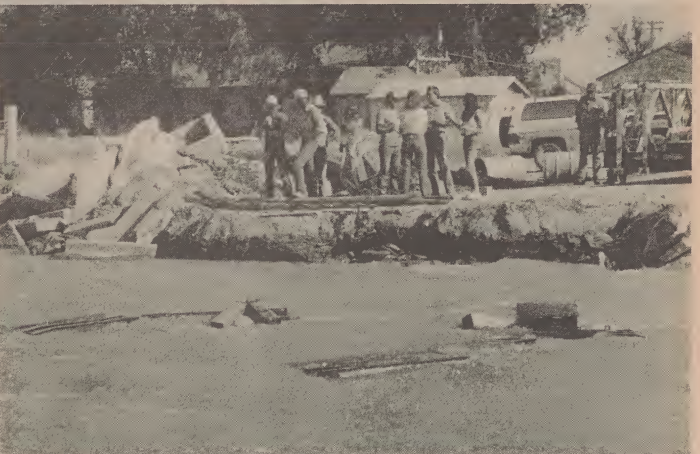
tribution of controlled substances, the receiving of stolen property, burglary and theft.
In addition to the arrests, officers will confiscate three automobiles used to facilitate the sale of drugs. If the automobiles are free of liens, they will become property of the state and will be sold, said Lt. Warren Grossgebauer, detective division commander.
Working undercover is a great imposition upon officers, Nielsen said. "It is very distasteful, yet these officers show the dedication to do it."
Grossgebauer said the undercover officers are trained on how to obtain a defensible case but receive no real training in undercover work. "It is demanding work because drug pushers have no specific working hours."
Provo Police will work to revoke the beer license of a Provo tavern because of numerous violations of city statutes uncovered during the operations.

4 small towns drenched After dam near Delta breaks

**By JOHN CATRON
Staff Writer**
More than 500 residents of four small Utah communities were evacuated Thursday when 5 billion gallons of flood water broke through the DMAD dam seven miles northeast of Delta.
The raging water that entered the Sevier River inundated more than 60 homes in the towns of Oasis and Deseret and left the residents of Deseret without a permanent bridge to cross the river.
Officials had anticipated the danger weeks before the dam broke, but could do little to prevent it, said Robyn Pearson, Millard County administrator.
Problems began when a spillway about a mile downstream from the DMAD dam washed out. Water rushing through the new channel eroded away the old river bed and created a trough in the fine riverbed silt. The trough gradually worked its way upstream, where it reached the DMAD dam.
The trough undercut the spillway structure on the dam, allowing more than 5 billion gallons of water to rush downstream, said Pearson.
Water pressure behind the reservoir washed the 120-by-40-foot concrete spillway out in one piece.

The DMAD dam was designed to hold 11,000 acre-feet of water. At the time the spillway was washed out, the dam was holding back 16,000 acre-feet of water, he said.
Another reservoir, the Gunnison Bend Reservoir, was deliberately breached by construction crews using dynamite to empty it out before the water from the DMAD dam reached it.
"Breaching the Gunnison Bend Reservoir prevented a massive wall of water from flooding out Sherwood Shores and other communities downstream," Pearson said. Thirty to 40 homes in Sherwood Shores were saved by draining the reservoir before the arrival of the DMAD floodwater.
Damage estimates have not been prepared, Pearson said, but the greatest potential danger is still to come. "This is the largest agricultural area of the state," he said.
The water that broke through the reservoirs is normally used to water crops during the summer months. Without this water, he said, damage estimates will go up five- to tenfold.
Millard County was declared a disaster area May 29 because of the economic stagnation caused by the Thistle landslide.

Representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency will survey Millard County for assessment of additional damages if necessary.
The Delta region produces grain products used by Utah and other western states. Pearson said 60,000 to 70,000 acres are being farmed. A large part of the acreage might be affected by the lack of water this summer.
Volunteers began working on the cleanup Saturday, but the effort was unorganized. "Water was being pumped out of one house and into another," said Verrell Bishop, bishop of the Hinckley Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Clean-up has now been divided between the two stakes: the Delta West Stake, where all of the flood damage occurred, and the Delta Stake. "Each ward has been given a number of houses to clean up and families to provide for," Bishop said.
Volunteers are also working to build dikes across the Gunnison Bend and DMAD dams. The dikes will hold back water to irrigate the crops. Pumps will be used to shoot water over the river banks and into the irrigation system until the dikes have been completed.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Residents of Deseret watch in dismay as water that broke through the DMAD dam northeast of Delta rages through town.



Newhouse Hotel crashes to the ground in 7.5 seconds. See related story on page 2. Universe photo by George Frey

About Hatch's amendment to Constitution

Abortion debate begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate launched an unprecedented floor debate Monday over whether to amend the Constitution so that Congress and the states could ban abortions. Sponsor Orrin G. Hatch conceded he didn't have the votes but insisted "This is not an exercise in futility."

"This is the first step," declared the Utah Republican. "The women's suffrage issue took 93 years to resolve. We've only been at this 10 years," since the Supreme Court ruled that women are entitled by their right to privacy to make their own decision on whether to have an abortion. Just two weeks ago, the court bolstered that decision by invalidating a number of state and local limits on abortion — leaving foes with little recourse outside a constitutional amendment. President Reagan assailed the latest ruling and called upon Congress "to make its voice heard against

abortion on demand . . . whether by statute or Constitutional amendment." But Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said the court's rulings should stand forever. "The woman's right to make childbearing decisions is her right to bodily integrity," said Packwood. "Without that freedom there cannot be any equality for women."

Packwood said the Hatch amendment seeks "to force all women into childbearing" and "undermines their ability to control their bodies and their lives."

In bringing the constitutional proposal to the floor for the first time since the landmark court decision, he conceded before the debate got underway that the "votes just aren't there." If all senators answer a roll call expected Tuesday, it would take 67 — two thirds — to send the measure to the House.

But "the reason this debate is so important is because we are now suffering be-

tween 1.6 million and 2 million abortions each year in this country," said Hatch. He claimed only 3 percent of those are necessary to save the life of the mother, while the remaining 97 percent are performed for economic or convenience reasons, such as unhappiness that "the baby may be a girl rather than a boy."

The amendment, which simply says "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution," would require ratification by 38 states if cleared by Congress. It would not outlaw abortion, nor would it restore old laws struck down by the 1973 decision of the court. But it would empower both the states and Congress to enact new bans or restrictions.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., a co-sponsor, said he would prefer a more restrictive measure than the one introduced by Hatch, but he agreed it would be virtually impossible.

Court says states can now tax total income of corporations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court resolved a big-stakes tax war Monday by voting to allow states to collect hundreds of millions in extra taxes from multinational corporations doing business within their borders.

By a 5-3 vote, the court ruled in a California test case that a state may base its income tax on a corporation's worldwide income.

Tax experts said the decision will save the 23 states now imposing some type of a "unitary" system of taxes at least \$625 million a year in revenue, and may spur other states seeking greater tax revenues to try it.

Racing toward completion of the court's nine-month term, the justices also:

— Agreed once again to consider softening its 69-year-old "exclusionary rule," which bars illegally seized evidence from criminal trials.

— Ruled by a 6-3 vote in a New York case that fathers of illegitimate children have no automatic right to be told in advance before the children are put up for adoption.

— Ruled unanimously in a case from Revere, Mass., that cities and states whose police officers shoot criminal suspects are not on constitutional duty to

pay the suspects' hospital bills.

— Said, by a 6-3 vote, that the federal government may be sued for monetary damages over allegations that it mismanaged timber on Indian land. The decision keeps alive a \$100 million lawsuit filed by the Quinalt Indian tribe and individuals owning interest in timber on the tribe's reservation in Washington state.

In the state taxation decision, the court ruled that California does not violate any corporation's rights by computing state corporate income tax liability on worldwide income of that corporation and its subsidiaries.

68-year-old hotel felled in fewer than 8 seconds

By DAN HARRIS
Senior Reporter

What took three years to build was demolished in 7.5 seconds.

The 71-year-old Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake City was leveled shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday morning. The building of the 13-story hotel began in 1912 and cost \$1.5 million. On March 27, 1915 Samuel Newhouse's hotel opened its doors. The Salt Lake Tribune called it "one of the finest hosteries in the entire country."

On December 5, 1980, Salt Lake fire inspectors ranged some changes in the hotel's building code, said Rema Hunsaker, Salt Lake Fire Department fire prevention specialist. Rather than bring it up to code, the owner just closed it. It has been vacant since then.

According to Laura Landkuisie, housing supervisor for the Salt Lake Building and Housing Services, there were three main reasons the hotel closed down. "A piece of facade fell off the building about a year and a half ago and there was concern that it might happen again."

Even settling of the building was another reason the hotel was closed. "Either the original plan was changed or the original architectural design was off," Landkuisie said.

The front of the 13-story section settled more than the back, where the 2-story section attached.

"The walls were no longer horizontal and there were cracks on the outside of the building due to uneven settling," she said.

The final blow to the building was the fire inspection. The owners had grills on them and the heating system would have sent smoke into all the rooms if there was a fire, Landkuisie said.

Although Newhouse's two other buildings, The Boston and The Newhouse office complex at Exchange Place, are a couple of years older than the hotel, they have never been shut down. Landkuisie said the owners of the buildings have continually made changes to stay within code. They are still working with the owners of the Boston Building to get it up to code.

The hotel was once on the Utah Historical Register but was removed by owners' request last year, said Steven Woods, reference librarian for the Utah Historical Society.

Little America, present owner of the Newhouse Hotel property, announced plans to demolish the building in January 1982.

Before the hotel could be demolished, asbestos insulation in the basement had to be removed. After large amounts of the asbestos was removed Saturday night, state Occupational Safety and Health inspectors approved the demolition.

Although the smashing event was televised, hundreds of spectators lined the streets as early as 6 a.m.

Colorado's rampage 'controlled' disaster

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Colorado River reached its expected peak Monday as it rampaged through Arizona and California, where workers struggled to protect areas hardest hit by the "controlled disaster."

A federal official noted that high releases from dams along the rivers were expected to continue through fall, and Mexican authorities said they were preparing for possible large-scale evacuations.

The flow brought on by record snowfall last winter remained steady at 40,000 cubic feet per second from Hoover Dam at the Nevada-Arizona border and Davis Dam in Arizona, said Bill Plummer, the Bureau of Reclamation's lower Colorado regional chief in Boulder City.

But it had been reduced to 34,000 cfs at Arizona's Parker Dam, he said, adding that the flow would go up to 38,000 cfs at Parker by the end of the week, but should remain steady at both Hoover and Davis until September.

Plummer said only rain or some other natural problem, rather than federal releases from overflowing reservoirs, would raise the river.

Once Parker reaches 38,000 cfs, he said, the bureau would keep it that way until the fall, adjusting for normal rainfall and any increases in snowmelt.

"If we maintain the flows as planned, the damage should be about what it is," said Mitch Snow, a Bureau of Reclamation staff assistant in Washington who was brought to the lower Colorado Region to help with the river problem.

Snow said the Bureau of Reclamation held up on the Parker releases because "it is my understanding some swamp land had taken in too much water and was causing a problem."

In Arizona, the Governor's Emergency Council released another \$400,000 Monday to combat floods along the Lower Colorado River, with current damage estimated at \$9 million.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt previously authorized some \$100,000 in emergency funds.

Meanwhile, 40 to 50 people remained flooded out of some 30 homes in the Topock Ranches subdivision in Bullhead City, said fire Battalion Chief John Braatz.

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Pair of range fires char southwest Juab County

NEPHI (AP) — More than 150 acres of range land were destroyed when two fires broke out along railroad tracks in the Champlain area of southwestern Juab County.

County Fire Marshall Greg Newton said sparks from passing trains flew into dry grass along the tracks and started the blazes Sunday. He said the fires destroyed valuable grazing areas.

The destruction was patchy because some of the grass still was green, but high temperatures and strong winds in past weeks have been drying the grass rapidly, Newton said.

"If the fire had been next week, we'd have really been in trouble," he said. "I'm really worried. The whole county looks bad. In two more weeks, fire danger will be extreme. The grass is taller and thicker this year because of heavy spring moisture."

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Wednesday. Highs 85-90; lows 55-60. For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 89
Low temperature: 61
One year ago: 97-55
Prevailing wind direction: east
Peak wind speed: 35 mph, 7:05 p.m. Monday
High humidity: 73 percent
Low humidity: 17 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 0.97 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 23.45 inches

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

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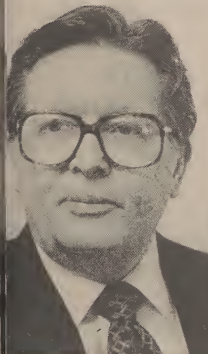
We're gonna rock this river . . .

Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

3, (standing) and Kelli Ekins, 10, from Southern Utah, throw stones into the water by the Sleepy

Hollow Motel. The motel is half under water and is next to the bridge that is the only access to Interstate 15.

Clark ends career at Y after 33 years of service



DR. BRUCE B. CLARK

By CONNIE THORNTON
Staff Writer

Some people take advantage of retirement to slow down and relax after years of work.

But Dr. Bruce B. Clark, professor of English and an administrator at BYU for 33 years, plans on spending his retirement much the same as he has his career at BYU, teaching and writing.

"BYU policy says we retire at 65, so I am retiring. I will still be very much involved at BYU," Clark said. "I have a lot of energy left."

"My family has a heritage of not growing old," he said. Clark's father is 92 years old and still going strong.

Clark only sleeps four or five hours each night. "The less time I spend sleeping, the more time I have to write and finish projects," he said.

Clark came to BYU in 1950 where he taught for 10 years before becoming chairman of the English Department. In 1965, he was named the founding dean for the College of Humanities, a role he filled for 16 years before returning to full-time teaching in 1981.

The task for English teachers today is challenging, Clark said. "As a whole, students don't write as well as they use to."

Clark said he feels that children may be spending their time watching television instead of reading or writing. English teachers in public schools do not seem to be preparing students in the manner that they should, he said.

The demand for English teachers has gone through periods of fluctuation. In the late 1960s to the mid-1970s, there was a tremendous demand for English teachers. The department was "bursting with students," Clark said.

Students who are coming to BYU now "tend to be a little brighter," he said. This change is probably because of BYU's more difficult entrance requirements. The best of the students 33 years ago were not much different than the best students today, however, Clark said.

In the last few years, college administrators have stressed scholarly writing along with teaching, Clark said. The change is a deliberate one to make the university become more recognized.

Tracks progression of man

New fossil exhibit on display

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

Fossil exhibit is scheduled to open weeks at the John Huchting in Lehi.

Museum has housed the collections of the family since 1955. Huchting, director and curator of the museum, said he is constantly adding to the collection.

His father, John Huchting, of the museum, always encouraged him to collect and study what he could find, he said. Only one of the collection can be housed in the museum.

ing said the collection is continuing and new displays are being added.

New exhibit
A paleontology exhibit shows the progression of man. Rare fossils of significant findings are on display.

According to Huchting, 98 percent of the fossils in the display have been found in Utah.

He best collecting area in the world is here's some of everything to be

found right here in Utah Valley," he said. Huchting said his father encouraged him to collect a little of everything.

Huchting has concentrated on collecting different specimens of rocks. The museum has a large room with collections of pyrite, quartz, silver and other rare minerals.

Huchting has a collection of Indian artifacts unique to Utah Valley, said Joel Janetski, director of BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

Some of the artifacts in the Huchting Museum have a slate base, and archaeologists are not sure what the Indians used them for, Janetski said.

Indian children

Huchting said some of the artifacts may have been made by Indian children who were just using their imaginations and trying to imitate some of the objects the witch doctors used.

Skeletons of dead Indians are part of the collection, including the remains of an Indian with a long braid still intact. Church history buffs can enjoy Brigham Young's photograph and "memorabilia" of the assassination of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Huchting said about 8,000 people typically visit the museum during the tourist season.

Most people come to the museum out of curiosity, he said, not knowing what is in their own backyard.

Joann Brown, chairman of the board for the museum, said the museum's biggest problem is getting noticed. Donations and volunteers are needed to keep the museum alive.

Janetski said BYU is starting an internship program for students interested in archaeology, anthropology and museumology.

Susan Young, a junior from Ogden majoring in archaeology, and Joseph Hendrix, a graduate student in anthropology, the first two interns in the program, are learning about the problems of running a community museum and preserving artifacts, Janetski said.

He plans on continuing the program during fall semester and hopes it will become an ongoing program.

The museum is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with a special opening Monday night for family home evening groups.

The museum is at 685 N. Center Street in Lehi.

Pres. Romney improves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Marion G. Romney, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, was in satisfactory condition at a Salt Lake hospital Monday.

President Romney, 85, was continuing to improve Monday, said church spokeswoman Leora Brockbank.

President Romney was admitted to LDS Hospital on Wednesday for treatment of pneumonia. Shortly after he was admitted to the hospital, he also developed heart problems.

His condition was upgraded from serious to satisfactory Saturday.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Star gazing — The telescope on top of the Eyring Science Center will be open Thursday evenings from dark until the building closes. There is no charge.

Stress class — There are still a few openings in the stress management class. Interested students should register for 29780 H-5035, Section 1, 1:10 to 3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

231 RB, Glassmeadow.

Veterans' benefits — Veterans need to come into the Veterans' Office and fill out enrollment cards between July 1 and July 15 to ensure continuous payments.

Disaster relief — Students are needed to attend a Red Cross Disaster Welfare orientation meeting. Meeting is at 7 p.m. tonight in the Red Cross building. For more info, call 377-6096.

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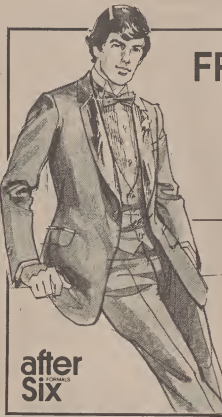
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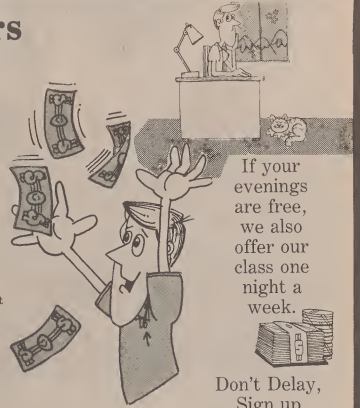
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Sports

Current hammers 33 aces

Jimbo shocked at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Kevin Current, the South African with the thundering service, hammered 33 aces past Jimmy Connors on Monday and knocked the defending men's singles champion out of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The 25-year-old Current gave the most spectacular display of serving seen at Wimbledon for years. He advanced to the quarterfinals and became a serious contender for the Wimbledon title—a prize no South African has ever won.

Y, Pitt schedule 1984 grid match

BYU has added an additional opponent to its 1984 grid schedule—and it's an impressive foe to say the least.

BYU and Pitt have agreed to meet in a Sept. 1, 1984 clash, with the contest scheduled to be played in Pittsburgh.

The game will be the season opener for both teams.

In four matches in the tournament thus far, Current has not lost a single service game. He is seeded No. 12.

Connors left the club quickly without giving the usual news interview. Later he was fined \$500 for using obscene language during the match.

John McEnroe, who had been expected to play Connors in next Sunday's final, also had a tough workout, but came through it safely. He edged Bill Scanlon 7-5, 7-6, 7-6.

Meanwhile, Mel Purcell knocked out the No. 13 seed, Brian Gottfried, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Four unseeded players—Purcell, Chris Lewis of New Zealand, Roscoe Tanner and Sandy Mayer—are in the last eight.

In the quarterfinals, Current will play 16th-seeded Tim Mayotte, Lewis faces Purcell, Tanner meets No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, and Mayer is paired with the second-seeded McEnroe.

Current's problem will be to keep up his service barrage for another three matches.

"I don't keep statistics," he said, "so I don't know if I have ever served more than 33 aces in a match. But this was probably my best win, and certainly I have never served better over such a length of time."

Connors won the second set tiebreaker 8-6 to

level the match at one set apiece.

In the 10th game of the fourth set, Connors had three set points and was poised to pull even again. But Current fought him off and forced another tiebreaker.

Ace No. 33 carried Current to a 5-2 points lead. Connors, fighting like a tiger for every point, pulled back to 4-5.

But the American finally surrendered his title in the face of Current's hurricane hitting. He netted first a forehand, then a backhand, and he was out.

Mayotte, another big server who does well on Wimbledon grass, battered John McCurdy of Australia 6-0, 5-2, 6-4.

Tanner, runner-up to Bjorn Borg in 1979, also served well to beat Robert Van't Hof 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

South Africa had a great day in the women's singles too. Two of its players knocked out seeds to reach the quarterfinals.

Jennifer Mundel, 21-year-old left-hander from Johannesburg, beat eighth-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, and Yvonne Vermaak, 26, mastered No. 12 Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-3, 6-2.

Martina Navratilova, runaway favorite to retain her title, rolled past another victim. She crushed Claudia Kohde of West Germany 6-1, 6-2 in a typically irresistible serve and volley performance.

Draft to favor Sampson, Stipanovich

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Sampson, Virginia's franchise-making center, and Steve Stipanovich, a less highly regarded big man from Missouri, are projected as the top choices by Houston and Indiana in Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft.

Houston, which won the right to pick the 7-foot-4 Sampson No. 1 in a coin flip with the Pacers on May 19, also has the third selection because of a deal it made with Philadelphia last year when the 76ers acquired Moses Malone. The Rockets, after a weekend of analysis, announced Monday that they would take 6-foot-7½ forward Rodney McCray with the No. 3 pick after Sampson and the 6-foot-11 Stipanovich.

General Manager Ray Patterson said the Rockets decided on McCray because he's "an outstanding floor man on both ends who will fit it well with Sampson and veteran frontliners Caldwell Jones and James Bailey."

Last week, Patterson said, the Rockets had narrowed their choice down to McCray, Sidney Green of Nevada-Las Vegas and Antoine Carr of Wichita State. Both Carr and Green averaged more than 22

points per game last season, while McCray's scoring norm was just 11.0.

Patterson said the Rockets, whose leading scorer, Allen Leavell, averaged only 14 points per game, believe McCray can be a good scorer as a professional.

"He was 6-for-6 in one game in Hawaii (the Aloha All-Star Classic)," Patterson said. "He was on such

"I would project that he (Stipanovich) will start for us at center so we can move Williams to forward and Kellogg to small forward."

-Pacers Coach Jack McKinney

a good scoring team in Louisville that he didn't need to score to be effective."

As for Sampson, Patterson said, "he will complement anyone we take. For once, we will have a player who will make everyone around him a better player."

Indiana decided to take the 6-11 Stipanovich as the No. 2 pick so he can join with the Pacers' best young players—Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams.

"I would project that he will start for us at center so we can move Williams to forward and Kellogg to small forward," Pacers Coach Jack McKinney said. "For purposes of matching up on defense, we like that front line."

The players most likely to be gone in the first half of the first round are Sampson, Stipanovich, McCray, Carr, Green, Russell Cross of Purdue, Dale Ellis of Tennessee, Thurl Bailey of North Carolina State, Darrell Walker of Arkansas, Byron Scott of Arizona State, Clyde Drexler of Houston and Leo Rautins of Syracuse.

The only guards among the most highly regarded players are Walker and Scott, one of six undergraduates who left college before their eligibility expired. The others are Cross, Drexler, Derek Harper of Illinois, Glenn Rivers of Marquette and Ennis Whitley of Alabama.

McEnroe fined \$500 Sunday for obscenity

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe was fined \$500 Sunday for "audible obscenity" and had one more week to make his peace with tennis officials and regain the Wimbledon title.

The incident came at the end of a men's doubles match Saturday night. McEnroe and his partner Peter Fleming, trying to win the doubles title for the third time in five years, had just beaten Bud Cox and Jakob Hlasek.

During the match McEnroe succeeded in getting the net judge changed following disputed calls. As the play-er left the court, he said something to the crowd.

The fine, announced Sunday by Wimbledon officials, raised McEnroe's total to \$6,250 in the last year. If he goes above \$7,500 he is automatically suspended, subject to appeal.

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NHL to have overtime period

QUEBEC (AP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors voted Thursday to use a five-minute overtime period to break ties during regular-season games.

By a 14-5 vote, the governors approved the resolution.

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For additional information contact the Math Lab in 60 KMB.

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portsline

Ewing to stay home; Salt Lake to share Jazz

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

U.S. Pan-American team, a use of a dozen of the nation's top basketball stars, will be the services of Patrick Ewing travels to compete in Caracacas, later this summer. 7-foot Georgetown center will be trip, having to remain on to fulfill academic responsibilities, his academic responsibilities completing a Spanish and there's no better place south America to practice it.

Ewing replaced
Ewing will be Villanova's Patrick Ewing, who advanced the U.S. squad scheduled to play at the World University in Canada in July.

will join such standouts as the Wayne Tisdale, San State's Michael Cage, and

North Carolina teammates Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan.

It's official now—The Utah Jazz of the National Basketball Association will be playing 11 of its home games at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas next season.

The proposal was ratified last week by the NBA's board of governors, on the stipulation the Jazz would play host to each team in the league's Western Conference at least once in Nevada.

In other words, that's taking away some of the visiting teams that give the Jazz their biggest draw during the season — teams like the San Diego Clippers, the Seattle SuperSonics and, of course, the Los Angeles Lakers.

Lakers draw big
The former world-champion Lakers have always helped draw a large crowd when they visit the Salt Palace. And Utah fans seem to come

out in bigger numbers to watch the Jazz when the Clippers' Tom Chambers return to their collegiate stomping grounds of Salt Lake City.

Las Vegas fans are generally enthusiastic about the "home-away-from-home" shift in scheduling, but one would have to question their reasons. It's obviously not a wholehearted welcome to the Jazz, who perhaps with the exception of Adrian Dantley, Darrell Griffith and possibly John Drew, are not able to market a team of superstar reputation.

Consider yourself a virtual non-partisan basketball fan in Las Vegas, who's glad that NBA basketball has

finally reached the casino capital of the West. If you had your choice, what team would you cheer for?

Who will the Las Vegas fans cheer for? Ben Poquette, Jeff Wilkins, Jerry Eaves and Mark Eaton are hardly household names. Will the visiting players, such as Joe Barry Carroll, Magic Johnson, Jamaal Wilkes, Alvin Adams, Mychal Thompson, Jack Sikma and David Thompson be the apple of the crowd's eye and the benefactor of the fans' vocal support?

Jazz on loan
The Jazz are hardly the Las Vegas team — they're there on loan, kind of like a substitute teacher.

And there's little hometown pride for the Las Vegas crowds, especially should the Jazz lose. You can almost already hear the fans say, "It's not our fault nor our team — it's the Utah Jazz, remember?"

The odds are that Las Vegas won't be a site of frequent Jazz victories. Utah's 21-20 home-court record was somewhat respectable, but the team won only nine games on the road last season.

Only 30 home games
Since only 30 of the 82 Jazz games are scheduled for the Salt Palace during the 1983-84 season, with 11 of the 52 away games to be played in Las

Vegas, it might be a gamble to bet on the Jazz repeating a 30-win season. All in all, the Jazz games in Las Vegas seem to be primarily a benefit to the residents of southern Nevada when they petition the NBA for a future franchise.

It's ironic, too, that the Jazz coaches have been talking about drafting UNLV's power forward Sidney Green if he is still available by the time Salt Lake takes its first-round choice today — the seventh overall.

But before one jumps to conclusions, let it be known the Jazz have been talking of selecting El Sid long before they were talking about visiting Vegas.

Sports shorts

Team loses again ough East Germans

ANGELES (AP) — The result of the services of Patrick Ewing's appointment was evident after their second straight dual field meet to East Ger-

East Germans, led by their women's team, beat the Unites 197-181 in the two-day ended Sunday in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

deficit was smaller than last Karl Marx State, where the Germans won 207½-172½.

The American women's victory got this time, 125-97, and 120½-102½ in 1982, while the deficit was smaller, 100-66, and 106-52.

disappointed in some cases," said Dwight Stones, the men's captain and flag in Saturday's opening cere-

athletes couldn't make the U.S. competition. A tough international dual won't be a surprise. The U.S. team's high jump at 7-5. "A couple of it we would have won it. I have a lack of experience, but here's end, we will have gained it with the World Champions (at Helsinki), Finland Aug. 1983. The European meets and the American Games (at Caracas, Aug. 14-29). We will be in position. We will be able to the adjustments that are at Stone's, a two-time medalist.

es, King bickering; \$2.75 million apart

YORK (AP) — The World Council is telling Larry Bird must sign for a mandatory of the World Boxing Council eight championship, and is saying he will agree to such . . . when he feels the money is

oter Don King contends has signed to defend against linked Greg Page for \$2.25

ay, says Holmes. Yes, he signed an agreement to fight it undecided are the date, site, purse.

who has promoted 15 of 10 title fights in a 43-0 pro said Thursday that the cons for Holmes to get \$2.25 million is the figure he suggested. Figure he is suggesting, said by telephone from his Easton, Pa., is \$5 million, but not the purse, which he seems to be interested in.

climbing its peak; ar from the summit

The Associated Press said the game, the United football league has made a n. But there still are an awful

ly realizes that more than nions, the ex-television ex-who serves as commissioner of league. But he is confident r a somewhat tentative be the USFL has made a decent is moving in the right direc-

"We have a mountain to climb. You can't expect to climb it in one year," said Simmons as his league heads into the home stretch of its inaugural season. "I feel very good on a couple of counts. What I think most important is what we've accomplished playing at a competitive level."

Just as importantly, the teams have started playing more entertaining football. Simmons is the first to admit that the product at the start of the season left something to be desired.

"I thought it was dull and tentative," said Simmons. "But it's changed. I think we've got a good league now."

Beware, future pitchers, of Blue Jays on June 26

Heaven help the pitcher that faces the Toronto Blue Jays on June 26, 1983.

On June 26, 1978, the Blue Jays destroyed Baltimore 24-10 in a game in which the Orioles resorted to using backup catcher Elrod Hendricks as pitcher.

On Sunday — June 26, 1983 — lightning struck again. Toronto pounded out 21 hits against five Seattle pitchers, including reserve infielder Manny Castillo, in slaughtering the Mariners 19-7.

"I don't want for anyone to get the impression I thought this was fun," said Seattle's new manager, Del Crandall, who replaced the fired Rene Lachemann on Saturday.

ELWC Games Center sponsors bowling meets

Seven bowling tournaments will be sponsored by the ELWC Games Center during the next six months, with competition open to all students, staff and faculty.

Tourney competition begins Wednesday and will continue through Aug. 10. One male and one female bowler will comprise each team, with a \$2.50 cost charged to each participant each week.

Events include headpin (Wednesday), Scotch doubles (July 6), 3-6-9 (July 13), no tap (July 20), best ball (July 27), blue pin (Aug. 3) and moonlight bowling (Aug. 10).

Dolphins' Larry Gordon dies during desert jog

LAVEREN, Ariz. (AP) — Miami Dolphins linebacker Larry Gordon died of a congenital heart disease while jogging in the desert near this Phoenix suburb, authorities said Sunday.

Gordon, 29, suffered from idiopathic cardiac myopathy, according to Maricopa County Medical Examiner Heinz Karnitschnig's autopsy report on the National Football League player.

County morgue attendant Bob Edwards said the disease is among the most common causes of death among young athletes whose hearts are otherwise fit.

A resident of Miami, Gordon reportedly was in Arizona visiting relatives.

The former Arizona State University All-American was the Dolphins' first-round pick in the 1976 NFL draft and has been a starter since his rookie season.

By STEVE FIDEL
Staff Writer

Supervising summer basketball camps at BYU is nothing new for Mountain View High School's head basketball coach, Joel Gardner. The difference this summer, however, is that he is coaching as the newest member of BYU's basketball coaching staff.

Though he enjoys teaching and coaching at the high school level, Gardner said, "I think it is kind of nerve-racking to go from high school coach to college level."

Since graduating from BYU in 1967, Gardner has been head basketball coach at Spanish Fork, Logan and Orem high schools, and has been at Mountain View since it opened three years ago.

Gardner said he has had previous opportunities to move into college coaching several times, but mitigating factors, such as moving his family of five children, have kept him from it.

"I originally was going to go to Laramie on my sabbatical leave," Gardner said, "I grew up in Wyoming; I'd be very interested in going back to Laramie. One advantage here is I can live in the same house."

Besides the conveniences involved with not having to relocate, Gardner said there were other definite factors which attracted him to the coaching position at BYU: "I know LaDell Anderson really well. I coached a couple of his boys in Logan and just think the world of him."

"I think getting in on the ground floor, when the program is changing, is going to be a good opportunity," he added.

Another advantage for Gardner is that he will have the option of returning to Mountain View if he chooses. "I won't be opposed at all to going back and coaching at the high school level. I've kept the door open to go back to the high school if I want to."

In addition to being the head basketball coach at Mountain View, Gardner was a math teacher. "I've really enjoyed the classroom. I think it is a good combination. After I teach for four periods a day, I'm really anxious to get out in the gym."

Though he has been anxious to experience college coaching, Gardner said, "If the decision were to move back to the high school, I think that would be a permanent-type situation. If I stay at the high school level, I would stay permanently at Mountain View."

His move to the college position also gives Gardner the chance to see high school recruiting from another perspective.

From his prep coaching experience, Gardner has kept a cautious eye on early recruiting prospects. 6-foot-8 Alan Pollard and his 7-foot-2 younger brother Carl were both recruited by BYU from Gardner's Mountain View team.

"Early recruiting has some real positive things about it," he said.

Brewers skid to cellar; two top hurlers missing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There are two conspicuous reasons for the Milwaukee Brewers' slide from American League pennant winners of 1982 to last place in the East Division: Pete Vuckovich and Rollie Fingers.

Vuckovich, last year's Cy Young award winner in the American League, had an 18-6 record, including 17-2 from April 11 to Sept. 20. His 32-10 record from 1981-82 was the best in baseball.

Vuckovich tore a rotator cuff during the first week of spring training, with complete recoveries from such injuries uncommon.

Fingers ranked third in the league with 29 saves, even though a torn muscle in his forearm suffered Sept. 2 sidelined him. He holds a major league record with 301 career saves, and in 1981 won both the

and some negative things," Gardner said. "With Carl I think that early recruiting was a positive factor. Alan always had the worries of recruiting during the season."

"I think it is in the players favor to go as long as he can before making a decision, but the early signing takes a lot of the pressure off of the family and the coach and the player. If you have 10 schools recruiting a player, each making six contacts, that's 60 phone calls."

Now that the coach himself has been recruited, he is anxious to experience college coaching before making further career decisions.

Gardner is also anxious to work with Anderson, the newly appointed BYU head coach.

"I think Coach Anderson is going to be very accessible to the public," Gardner said, "I've spent quite a bit of time with him this far. I think he likes to get out and do things with people in the valley. I also feel really comfortable working with the other two assistants."

Gardner's primary responsibility this fall will be coaching the junior varsity team. "I want the experience of the junior varsity players to be a good experience for them," he said.



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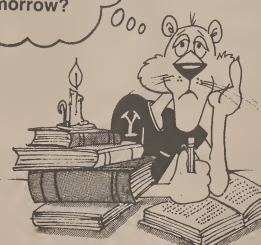
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Things that go boom in the day

Jack Bozarth, cameraman for KSL-TV stands covered with the dust from Hotel Newhouse demolition.

AP credit may now give students an extra edge

By KARALEE NELSON
Staff Writer

High school students who take advanced placement courses are usually better prepared for college, even though it sometimes results in a lower grade-point average, according to Dr. Fred A. Rowe, assistant dean of Admissions and Records.

A research study, titled the Preparation Index, is currently being conducted that might provide statistical evidence to support this assumption.

The Admissions and Records Office has been concerned for quite some time whether more weight should be given to students who take AP classes and receive lower grades, or students who take mostly electives and receive a higher GPA, Rowe said.

"This has been in the mill for three or four years," he said.

In the past, the Admissions and Records Office used a predictive model when considering students for admittance, which only looked at an entering freshman's total GPA and ACT composite score, he said.

Do the more difficult classes taken in high school predict better achievement on BYU campus? And is there any significant difference, statistically, between the preparation for college received by students who have taken AP versus elective classes in high school?

The preparation index is designed to answer questions like these.

This index will look at what kind of preparation students have had in high school that is not attached to a GPA, said H. Bruce Higley, director of Institutional Studies.

Higley posed the question: If a high-school student has 50 percent of his total credit hours in math, languages and lab sciences with a 3.00 GPA, and another student has 90 percent in classes like P.E. and band, with a 4.00 GPA, which one is more qualified for a scholarship or admittance to BYU?

Students should study more difficult subjects in high school if they are really serious about coming to college, Higley said.

He said he feels those students who take more advanced college preparation classes should be rewarded for their efforts.

It is hoped the preparation index will "find some

statistical support for helping rank students based on the difficulty of courses taken in high school," Higley said.

Rowe said there are two basic reasons for conducting a study like this. First, "We always want to refine our admissions tools to make sure we are selective."

Second, "we're moving from a prediction to an achievement model."

The research project is under the direction of the Admissions and Records Office in conjunction with Institutional Studies.

Dr. Wayne A. Larsen, a professor of statistics, is also working on the project. Larsen will run the statistical analysis after the information and data has been compiled.

The study will consist of a randomly selected sample of 600 BYU students. These students' high-school transcripts and ACT composite scores will be compared with their first semester at BYU, Rowe said.

The analysis will include how committed students are and how well prepared they are for college by the number and types of courses taken in high school, he said.

The index will enable incoming freshmen, with lower GPAs than their counterparts who took easier classes in high school, to be equally eligible for admittance to BYU and scholarships, Higley said.

If the results are positive, Rowe said, it will then be feasible to divide an entering freshman's total GPA into five categories: advanced placement, honor, basic courses, core classes and electives.

Basic courses refer to math, laboratory sciences and English. Core classes include psychology, sociology and applied math. Fine arts, business and physical education are considered electives, Rowe said.

"Hopefully, we'll be using it for fall 1984 admissions and scholarships."

Rowe said he hopes by September the research will be concluded and they will be ready to make some decisions either way, depending upon the research findings.

"If we find something that can be statistically supported, then it's up to them to decide how they are going to put it into effect," Higley said.

Administration urges faculty involvement in new research

By CONNIE THORNTON
Staff Writer

An emphasis by university administration for more faculty research is encouraging BYU professors to become actively involved in new developments in their disciplines.

Research or creative work, is one of the areas that determines whether a professor receives an increase in salary each year, said Dr. David L. Paulsen, an associate professor of philosophy.

The university is "putting their dollar where their interest is," he said.

Paulsen came to the BYU faculty in 1972. "Research projects have always been encouraged by members of the administration, but it seems that, recently, creative work has been connected with other rewards," he said.

The other criteria for receiving promotions and salary increases are teaching effectiveness and university citizenship, Paulsen said.

The encouragement for faculty members to do creative work has always been there, said Dr. Neal E. Lambert, associate academic vice president.

"The last few years it has been emphasized more. The university is maturing and more of its resources can now be allocated to creative work," Lambert said.

"The university is eager to see people recognized for their accomplishments," he said. "We expect the best from our faculty."

The university administration has encouraged research by reducing teaching loads, Lambert said. For example, in the offices of the associate vice presidents, the staff has been reduced by almost 30 percent so more professors can be hired in other departments.

The actual funding for research projects comes from the university's development fund, he said. "A healthy contribution comes from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Funds can also be obtained through the government, agencies or corporations who are interested in sponsoring research projects, he said. These funds are received when a faculty member issues a proposal to the sponsor and it is accepted.

BYU has a reputation of doing thorough research and much of the research done on campus is done

with funds from outside sources, Lambert said. University funds are allocated through the professor's college. An idea for research is submitted to the college's administrators for review, he said. Professional development leaves or sabbaticals are also issued through the professor's college, Lambert said.

The use of the leaves varies greatly among faculty members, he said. Some professors ask for a leave every two or three years while others who have been at the university for decades have not requested any.

"We are eager to have faculty members get beyond the bonds of the university and share ideas with other scholars," Lambert said.

Teaching excellence and creative excellence go hand-in-hand, he said. "Teachers are dull because their minds have gone dead. Personal scholarship is important to teaching."

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Entertainment

Y receives grant for radio dramas

By JANEE BINARIS
Staff Writer

Years ago, families sat around the old radio in the living room listening to "Fibber McGee and Molly," now radio drama is being produced again — in Provo.

The National Corporation for Public Broadcasting has given a grant to the BYU Media Production Studio allowing it to do 13 Ray Bradbury stories on the radio.

The director and producer of the project, Mike McDonough, said he has been wanting to do the radio shows since he was in high school. His dream did not come true until he was a student at BYU in 1968.

McDonough asked Bradbury for permission to adapt the stories to radio and to start doing student radio drama shows.

In 1979 McDonough began teaching at BYU and producing high-quality productions, but he said he wanted to work with more advanced equipment and explore new techniques.

He joined forces with one of his students, Jeff Rader. The two became friends and have been working together ever since. Rader is associate producer of the new radio show.

Student actors

Several faculty members and students of BYU were among those selected from about 300 people auditioning for parts in the radio show. A pool of 50 to 30 actors is responsible for creating the 93 speaking parts in the series.

McDonough said it was difficult finding people who could act with only their voice. "It's a whole different technique," Rader said.

The musical supervisor of the radio show is Roger Hoffman. He is working with BYU Music Department chairman Newell Dayley and BYU students to write the music for the series.

McDonough said each radio show

consists of three tracks: a completed voice track which includes all the actors' speaking lines, sound effects and music.

"Sound effects are what we have the most fun doing," McDonough said. Several sounds are combined to create the desired effect. McDonough said they use all sorts of unusual things to get the sounds they want.

A number of ideas for the show have come from Ben Burt, a sound man for Lucasfilms.

Burt won an Oscar this year for his creation of ET's voice. He also has done the sound for all of the "Star Wars" films and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

The upcoming "Raiders" sequel will use bat sound effects created in BYU studios. McDonough said it is rewarding to have other production companies use sounds done by him and his associates.

Next year

The 13 radio shows will be broadcast on National Public Radio beginning early next year. The dramas will be heard nationally as well as on satellite stations in other countries.

Because of the high cost to produce the shows, McDonough said the studio is trying to appeal to some major corporations and companies in an attempt to find a sponsor for the show.

Dean Van Uiter is executive producer of media services for the series. "He takes care of the paper work so I can work on the artistic part of things," McDonough said.

As for the monetary profit of the show, McDonough said the project is not a money-making venture. No financial gain is made by broadcasting the radio programs. McDonough said he hopes in the future that will not remain the case.



Acteon and Diana, a sculpture by Paul Manship, is recreated by live models in the Utah Pageant of the Arts. The pageant will continue through July 15 at 8 p.m. at American Fork High School.

Pageant of the Arts brings 'life' to arts

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Entertainment Editor

The Utah Pageant of the Arts captures its audience with the first scene and refuses to relinquish its hold until the curtain closes for the final time.

Costumes, makeup, music, lighting and narration combine to make the pageant an exciting experience for art lovers and non-artists alike. As live models recreate various works of art, the pieces are given a dimension otherwise unrealized. The replicas are amazingly detailed and the models are as motionless as the original artwork would be.

Works of art from various genres and periods are exhibited during the pageant, ranging from paintings to bronze sculptures. Sizes of pieces range from a set of Wedgwood shoe buckles to Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper." Great pains are taken to assure that proper proportions are achieved and that the piece is authentic.

Music specially selected for the work accompanies each scene. Colorful narration educates the audience as to the background of the piece while keeping attention keen during surprisingly speedy scene changes.

Twenty-one different scenes were exhibited, encompassing 42 pieces of art. At one point in the pageant, a scene was broken down and the audience witnessed the once motionless components of a painting step down from their places, leaving an empty frame and a grassy hill built on a cart to be wheeled away by the fast-moving production crew.

The pageant opened with a lladro porcelain piece called "Car In Trouble" by an unknown artist. The costumes for this piece are made from four layers of different fabrics. The first layer is muslin, with padding, colored fabric and plastic overlay following. The result is a realistic portrayal of a porcelain sculpture.

"Prometheus," a bronze fountain sculpture by Paul Manship, is exhibited water and all. Body makeup was applied to give the metallic bronze appearance, and the model is to be commended for his ability to hold so awkward a position for such a length of time.

One of the most charming exhibits of the evening was "Listen to the Stars," a set of five bronze sculptures by Mia Krantz built around the theme of children playing.

This scene was accompanied by a song written and performed by Utah musician Marvin Payne especially for the Utah Pageant of the Arts called "Little David Likes to Listen to the Stars." One young model, portraying "Little Show-off," hung motionless upside down through the entire song.

\$20,000 fine paid after 3 deaths on 'Twilight' set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warner Bros. Inc. and three people indicted in the deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children on the "Twilight Zone" set have paid \$20,000 in fines to the state labor commissioner officials said Monday.

Payment of the civil fines was announced less than an hour before the state was to hold public hearings on the

displaying again the quality and consistency of the production.

"The Wedgwood Buckles" were introduced as a pageant favorite, and it was easy to see why this is so. Shown in the traditional blue and cream Jasper, these pieces were stunning.

One of the most spectacular scenes in the show was entitled "Treasures of San Simeon," comprised of some of the more famous works of art at the Hearst Castle. One of the pieces in this group was "Minerva and Charlot," by Emmanuel Fremiet.

The chariot and horse, done in gold, were remarkably detailed. Several paintings were also represented in the show, including "Stamped by Lightning" by Frederick Remington and "The Huntsman" by Sir Alfred J. Munnings. Exhibited together, the pair was lifelike and breath taking. The pageant's reproduction artists managed to realistically capture the horses in mid-air.

A new piece that was well received by the audience was the "King Tut Buckle," a gold artifact that was a belt buckle belonging to King Tut. The buckle was enlarged to allow the audience to see the detail and intricate work involved in crafting such a piece, and of course to allow the models to be part of it.

The highlight of the pageant was another old favorite, Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper." The directors of the show wisely saved this exhibit for last, leaving the audience with a feeling of reverence, respect and appreciation for the arts and artists.

The Utah Pageant of the Arts is a unique production that should be experienced by everyone at least once. The pageant will continue daily through July 15 except Sundays and July 4. Performances will be at 8 p.m. at American Fork High School.

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